



LATE FALL ISSUE, 1950

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AMERICA

(See page 4)

One of the most unexpected and somehow one of the friendliest features of bustling New York City is the outdoor ice-skating rink found at Rockefeller Center. Here just off Fifth Avenue between West 49th and 50th streets amid the towering temples of commerce from late fall until late spring are found skaters of all ages and sizes, possessing all degrees of ability enjoying their recreation as literally thousands of allegedly busy people stop to watch

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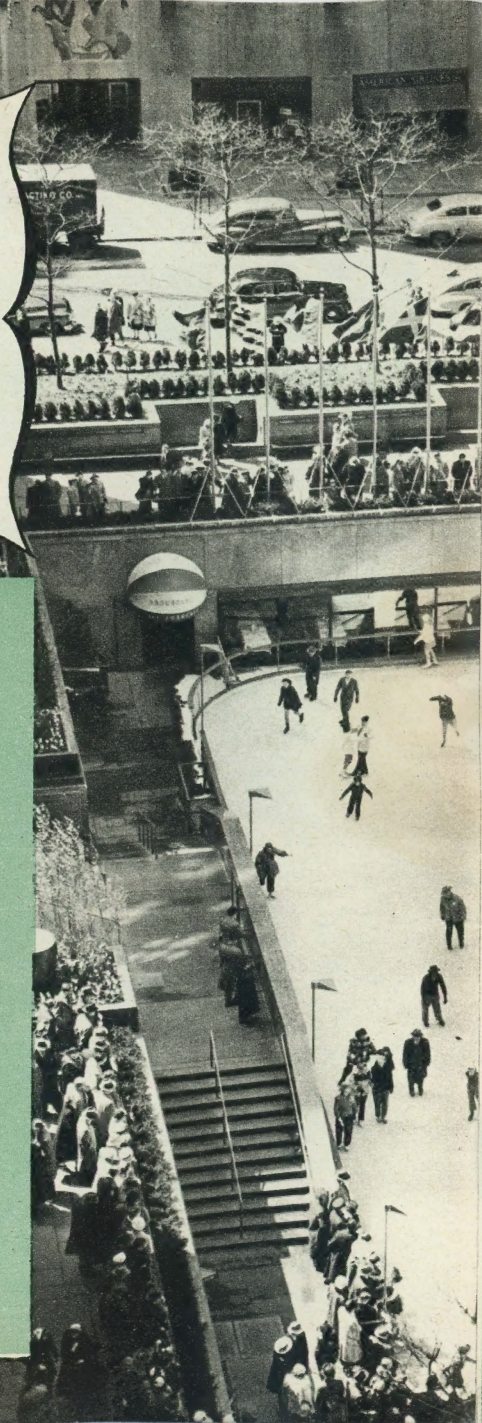
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THOUSANDS of little villages, towns and cities across the land are donning their holiday garb to celebrate the world's nineteen hundredth and fiftieth Christmas. While even the simplest of these observances are interesting and worthwhile, some of the festivities and attractions have attracted national attention.

Take BETHLEHEM, Pennsylvania, for instance. This industrial community of approximately 70,000 residents has long been known as the Christmas City of America. Thousands go there annually to see the most elaborate and artistic community display in the world.

In addition to the countless can-

dles that burn in private homes, a total of about 7 miles of streets and bridges gleam out greetings with decorative lights. Especially interesting is the huge "Star of Bethlehem," a permanent fixture 100 feet high, which sits atop South Mountain. When lighted it sends its rays of hope and cheer to everyone within a radius of twenty miles.

CHRISTMAS, Florida—a tiny village of three hundred people—perhaps is best known for the novelty of its postmark. Every year in December an avalanche of mail arrives from youngsters and oldsters all over the world for re-mailing with the Christmas postmark. This is one spot that has Christmas every day!

Merry Christmas America

World's largest Christmas tree at Wilmington, North Carolina



Many homes have a tree to celebrate the most important holiday of the year. But did you know that America also has its very own official one?

Located in California's KING'S CANYON NATIONAL PARK, a mammoth Sequoia forty feet in diameter was officially designated the nation's Christmas tree exactly twenty-five years ago.

Hollywood, the country's glamor city, goes all-out in its observances

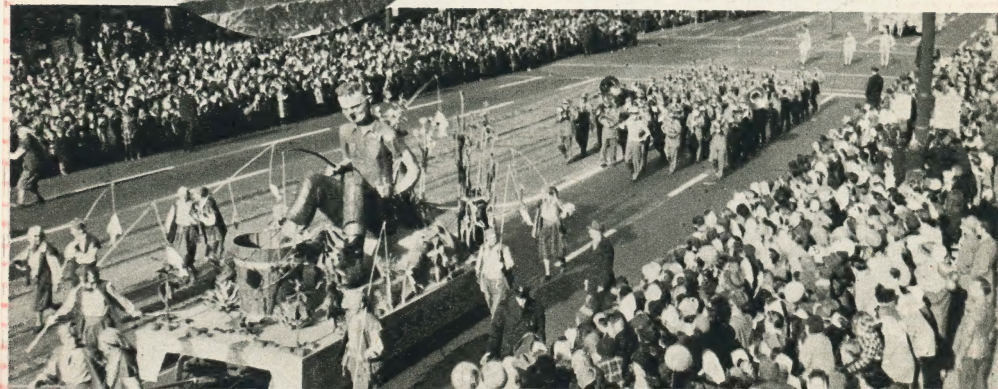
of the yuletide season. Busy Hollywood Boulevard is turned into "Santa Claus Lane" on the day after Thanksgiving. Tall metal trees flank that famous drive for blocks on end, glittering with the reflection of the sun by day and gleaming by night. A spectacular parade is held along the lane nightly from Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve and must be seen to be appreciated.

Persons who believe there can be no Christmas without snow perhaps should talk to the youngsters down South. The day means just as much to them as to Northern kiddies. They still listen for the sound of reindeer hoofs on the roof and hide under the bed-covers when they imagine they hear them.

Wilmington, North Carolina, has picked a spreading live oak as its civic symbol. Decorated with sprays of Spanish moss and hundreds of brilliant lights it presents a breathtaking array to say the least.

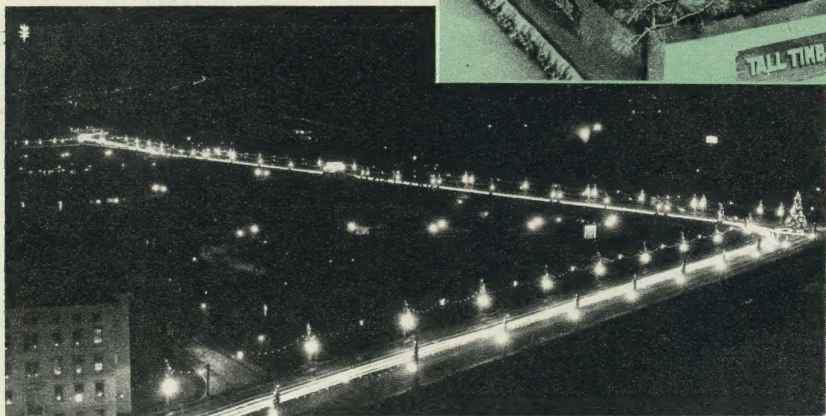
Santa Claus, naturally is found at Santa Claus, Indiana

Simple Simon in Detroit's Fairy Tale Parade on-Thanksgiving Day



Who better than Paul Bunyan to parade in Portland, Oregon

A view of the Hill to Hill Bridge, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The Star of Bethlehem is shown at extreme upper left



Then there is "Christmas Tree Lane" in Altadena, California—the traditional "Fairy Tale Parades" of Portland and Detroit—and Oakland, California's famous pageant called, "The Light of The World."

But perhaps the nation's most sparkling attraction is SANTA CLAUS, Indiana. More than a quarter million people met old Santa himself last year in his American headquarters just forty-five miles from Evansville.

Better known as "Santa Claus Land" this little community embraces 80 acres and abounds with yuletide attractions. There are two model railroads that the kiddies can ride, a Toy Museum, a "House of Dolls," souvenir shoppes, an inspiring "Nativity Scene," the town's famous post office, a couple of statues of

Santa (besides the live old gent himself), the "Enchanted Trail" along which is placed life-size figures of the best-known nursery rhyme characters, and, of course, Santa's intriguing "Toyland." Visitors can purchase virtually any type of plaything here and have it mailed directly home bearing the cherished postmark of "Santa Claus, Indiana." Although the most popular season in this tiny community of only 50 inhabitants is from September until January, the project runs on a year-round basis.

This, then, is America at Christmas time. Perhaps the season is being commercialized but its spirit is immortal. And every candle and every light personifies the "Peace on Earth . . . Good-will Towards Men" that the world is dreaming about!

CARNIVAL IN ICE AND SNOW

By Don E. Hall

For the sake of novelty why not take a winter vacation in 1951? A fine place for one is St. Paul with its famous "Winter Carnival."

Recognized as the nation's No. 1 winter fete, the carnival was launched back in 1886 to combat stories in Eastern papers to the effect that Minnesota in winter was "A Siberia unfit for human habitation." Within a few years St. Paulites soon proved to the world that folks there could not only live in that climate but could have fun in it as well.

The event will get off to an impressive start when King Boreas

ascends his throne in a grandiose ice palace on January 26. From then on through February 4th everyone goes all out in the quest of merriment. Bankers march with office boys, professional men compete with day laborers in various sporting events.

The grand opening parade really sets the ball rolling. It features 20,000 uniformed marchers, 50 bands and drum corps, and 35 awe-inspiring floats. This procession also has the distinctive reputation of being the only major parade in the world that is marched directly through a municipal auditorium.

Some of the other highlights of



Eighteen-year-old Joan Schaller, Snow Queen of the 1949 St. Paul Winter Carnival, as she was crowned by King Boreas XII, in the person of Banker Clarence A. Maley

Performing drum majors prance ahead of a crack band and drum corps sponsored by a brewery in the Carnival's 1949 Victory Parade. The same band and drum corps won nation honors in 1941



the nine-day fete include a national drum majorette contest, spectacular fireworks, national speed skating competitions, mutt races, pistol shooting, curling, snow shoe racing, ski jumping contests with contestants from all over the world, and the original "Ice-fishing Contest." Last year some 5,000 sportsmen attempted to pull out prize-winning catches in the latter event.

Eye-catching costumes abound as the motif of the entire celebration is on a royal basis. "King Boreas" (a local fellow named Norman H. Nelson) and his "Queen of the Snows" (Mary Kay Le Mire) rule over the festivities from thrones in their mammoth "Ice Palace." This Palace, incidentally, is constructed entirely of block ice and illuminated at night by thousands of ever-changing, varicolored lights.

Besides outdoor activities the carnival presents exquisite pagentry at its best. The coronation of the

Queen, her "Grande Ball," the various Royal Parties, and the "Masked Ball of Vulcan" linger long in visitors' memories.

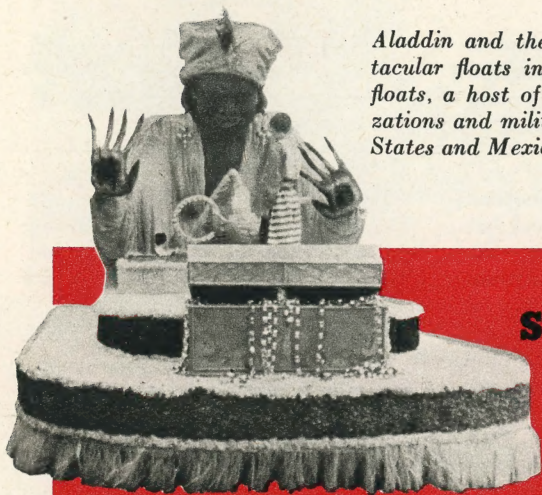
Then, to further add to the tourist's enjoyment, there is a dazzling "Torch-Light Parade," bridge tournaments, beauty contests, bowling sweepstakes, sled rides, hockey games and innumerable other features.

The carnival's villian "Vulcan," also known as the "Fire King," brings activities to a roaring end on February 4 by making a final attack on the palace. This storming takes place amid a gigantic fireworks display and is as thrilling as it is spectacular. The Fire King and his minions reduce the expensive ice palace to shambles, finally winning the battle after an arduous struggle. And then King Boreas XIV and his Snow Queen bring the show to a dramatic climax by abdicating!

About 200,000 spectators gather to see the opening two-hour parade each year. Four-thousand marchers take part in the parade, which takes about two hours passing the reviewing stand. Here a frilly valentine passes

Ice fishermen on White Bear lake near St. Paul offered an intricate aerial view as an estimated 5000 anglers participated in the 1949 fishing competition





Aladdin and the Lamp—One of the more spectacular floats in last year's Sun Parade. Huge floats, a host of school bands, mounted organizations and military units from both the United States and Mexico make up the long parade

SUN CARNIVAL in the SOUTHWEST

Here's an easy way to combine a trip "abroad" with one of the most colorful celebrations of the winter-time season.

El Paso's famed Southwestern Sun Carnival, held in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, is once again preparing to welcome thousands of tourists for its international celebration, pitched to the theme of the year-round sunshine of the scenic Southwest.

All the features of other bowl games plus a few which only El Paso can offer are included in the plans for

the 16th outing of the Sun Carnival. Located within a stone's throw of Juarez, Mexico, El Paso dips into the colorful life of its neighbors for some integral parts of the celebration, including a spectacular bull fight.

Festivities begin with the crowning of the Sun Queen, a local girl chosen by a secret committee. The tempo increases to include an elaborate pageant and coronation ball, symphony concert, street carnival, and a host of other night-time activities.

This side-wheeler river boat represented the State of Mississippi in the annual Pageant of States parade last New Year's Day, at El Paso



The neighboring city of Juarez, Mexico added to the international flavor of the Festival in 1948 with this giant sombrero float

Naturally, the Sun Bowl football game is the highlight of the week but it shares billing with an inter-collegiate basketball tournament, tennis tourney, and of course, the bull fight. Mexico's national sport is presented in the historic Juarez bull ring. The most famous of Mexico's matadors perform in the corrida, held in the afternoon of Mexico Day, a fixture of the Sun Carnival.

The basketball tournament, started last year, will attract four top-notch cage teams for this year's meet. The tourney is held on two nights in El Paso's \$1,000,000 Coliseum which has a seating capacity of 10,000.

The Sun Bowl game is the oldest in Texas and the third oldest in the nation. Traditionally it matches the best of the smaller teams west of the Mississippi against an Eastern or southern eleven. Such well-known schools as Georgetown, West Virginia, Cincinnati, Catholic Univer-

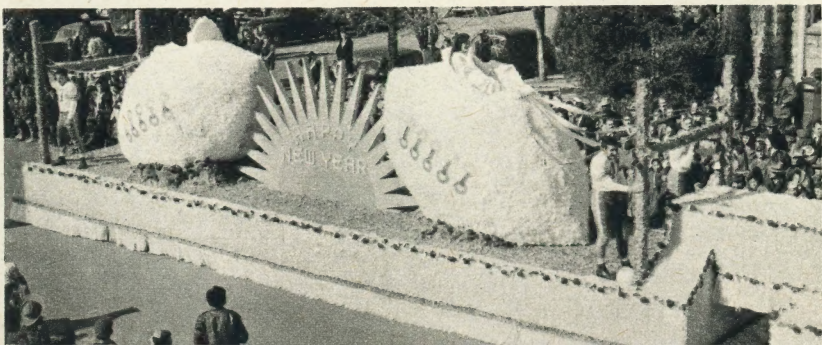


sity, and Western Reserve, have met such strong Southwestern schools as Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech, Tulsa, and Texas Western.

Prior to the Sun Bowl game is the Sun Parade, a mammoth procession of colorful floats, gaily uniformed bands, prancing horses, and military units. The first Sun Parade was held in 1936 and year by year has grown in brilliance and lavishness. Each year the parade follows a general theme with the 1951 display slated to be based on mythology.

Sun Carnival visitors usually agree that the celebration far exceeds other post-season festival for its friendly atmosphere, activities and general fun-making.

An inter-secational football game climaxes the Sun Festival each year, and the football theme is carried over to the parade with pretty models riding on the giant football replicas



Calendar

where to GO... what to SEE

JANUARY

- 1—Mummers Parade, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 1—Rose Bowl Game, Pasadena, California
- 1—Other Bowl Games, Dallas, Texas
- 5- 8—Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, Los Angeles, California
- 7—Annual New Year's Regatta, San Diego, California
- 8-12—35th Annual State Farm Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 8-12—33rd Annual Pinehurst Field Trials, Pinehurst, N. C.
- 8-13—P. G. A. Senior's Championships, Dunedin, Florida
- 11-14—Bing Crosby International Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament, Del Monte, California
- 12—Florida West Coast Tennis Tournament, Bartlett Park
- 12-20—National Western Horse Show, Stock Show and Rodeo, Denver, Colorado
- 13—Stephen Foster Memorial Services, U. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 13 to Feb. 5—Hope Diamond Exhibition, Municipal Auditorium, Miami, Florida
- 14-20—Festival of the States, St. Petersburg, Florida
- 18-19—American Kennel Club Dog Show, St. Petersburg, Florida
- 19-23—Day Horse Racing Meet at Fairgrounds, Phoenix, Arizona
- 27—Winter Carnival, St. Paul, Minnesota

FEBRUARY

- 2—Silver Valley Winter Sports Carnival, Tawas City, Mich.
- 3- 4—Mid-Winter Skeet Championships, Pinehurst, N. C.
- 5- 6—Old Christmas Celebration, Rodanthe, N. C.
- 6—Mardi Gras Day, New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., Biloxi, Miss.
- 7—Chinese New Year's Celebration, San Francisco, California
- 9—Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Hanover, N. H.
- 11—50th Anniversary Celebration, Donora, Pa.
- 11-12—Jackson Hole Ski Meet, Jackson, Wyoming
- 16-18—All American Cutter Races, Jackson, Wyoming
- 22—Boy Scout Pilgrimage, Valley Forge, Pa.
- 22-25—Houston Open Invitational Golf Tournament, Houston, Texas
- 23-25—20th Annual Winter Carnival, Jaffrey, N. H.
- 23-25—National Baseball Players' Golf Tournament, Miami, Fla.
- 23-25—Roch Cup Giant Slalom and North American Downhill and Slalom Championships, Aspen, Colorado
- 24—Widener Stakes Race, Hialeah Race Track, Miami, Florida
- 24-25—5th Annual Pacific Coast Mid-Winter Soaring Championships, San Diego, California
- 26-March 2—31st Annual Pinehurst Senior's Golf Championships, Pinehurst, N. C.

Check Your Travel Knowledge! Shown here are points of real interest to motor-minded Americans who roll from ocean to ocean and border to border over the nation's excellent highways. All of these places should be familiar to everyone who has traveled, or who reads travel literature, or even the weekly and monthly magazines where pictures such as these appear from time to time. Study the pictures, read the clues beneath each one, then look at bottom of page 13, to check the accuracy of your answers. But, give your answers before you look.

1 This tomb in the Capitol City of the "Sucker State" marks the final resting place of one of our great martyred presidents, and attracts thousands of visitors from all over the world each year. What president is buried here and in what city and state is the tomb located?

2 This impressive shrine, which can be reached by U. S. Highways 85, 87, and 24, honors one of our great American humorists. It is located in the "Silver State" very near a famous 14,110 foot peak and on top of Cheyenne Mountain. Clue: One of the honored man's favorite sayings was, "All I know is what I read in the newspaper." In whose honor was the shrine constructed, near what peak and in what state is it located?

3 This statue is the work of the sculptor, Bartholdi, and was presented to the United States by France in 1884. The copper figure is 151 feet high, stands on a 142-foot pedestal and weighs 225 tons. A stairway of 168 steps leads to the head interior. What is the statue and in what city's harbor is it located?

4 This house is the home of a national figure, whose hobby is piano playing. Until he rose to fame, the state's most publicized sons were Mark Twain and Jesse James. Whose residence is shown and in what city and state is it located?

5 The chapel shown here is on a well-known University campus is the "Palmetto State." It was built from an endowment by a noted pioneer in the tobacco industry. The University has grown to fame through its medical school and football teams. Clue: It is situated in a city by the same name as a brand of tobacco. What is the name of the University, the city and the state?

6 This, the world's longest bridge, is located in the "Golden Gate" and connects a city there with the Mainland. It was under construction for more than three years and cost over \$77 million. Its foundations are the deepest under water that have ever been constructed. Name the bridge and the cities which it connects.



ANSWERS to Photo Quiz 1. Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Illinois; 2. Will Rogers, near Pikes Peak, Colorado; 3. Statue of Liberty, New York City harbor; 4. President Harry S. Truman, Independence, Missouri; 5. Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; 6. San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, connecting San Francisco and Oakland, California.



Philadelphia's Independence Hall, enshrined in American hearts as the birthplace of the United States. It was here colonial fathers proclaimed independence

Founded two hundred and sixty-eight years ago, Philadelphia has its roots deeply sunk in the historic beginnings of the Western civilization. No other city is so closely identified with Colonial history, with the beginnings of liberty in this land, with the stirring events of the Revolutionary War and with the founding of the new nation. No other American city has resounded to the tread of the feet of virtually every great figure in early history.

For here the nation began its life; here patriots pledged their lives and liberty in that immortal document—

the Declaration of Independence. Over its ground Americans fought bloody battles for their belief in freedom, and here they drafted and put into effect that great bulwark of the liberties of our people—the Constitution of the United States—and started the new government upon its march into the history of all times.

With true regard for the sanctity of the institutions and shrines that became hallowed through the efforts of these patriots, Philadelphia has preserved for the future all of these buildings, battle sites and historic spots so completely and fittingly

that the visitor is able to visualize every great episode of American history vividly and wholly. But Philadelphians did not stop there. They were not content to live in the past, to drift into the backwater of American cities and to be known alone for its memories. They forged ahead to construct the most livable American community, to develop its unsurpassed water front, to turn the thrift, ingenuity, courage and resourcefulness of its citizens into the channels of industry and business to make Philadelphia outstanding in manufacturing pursuits in the world.

Visitors to Philadelphia can live over the trying days of the Revolution. At Valley Forge they can inspect the entrenchments of the Continental Army and visit Washington's headquarters.

Many other historical events occurred in Philadelphia. The American Flag was designed and produced by Betsy Ross in the little house which still stands on Arch Street near 3rd. Two blocks away the immortal Benjamin Franklin lies buried in the Churchyard of Christ Church.

Clustered in the same vicinity are to be found the most famous group of colonial churches; Christ Church, on Second Street near Market, started in 1727 and still serves as a place of worship. Old Swedes Church, sometimes known as Gloria Dei, completed in 1700, is another of this famous group, located near the waterfront. Others include St. George's Church, oldest Methodist-Episcopal in the world, and St. Joseph's Church, founded the same day and year that Washington was born, is the oldest Catholic Church in Philadelphia.

Benjamin Franklin, in 1749, established the University of Pennsylvania, which has grown to tremendous proportions. Throughout the world it is known as a leader in education, especially in its professional schools. Temple University, founded in 1884, has within a few years grown to have one of the largest enrollments in the country.

Probably no other city contains so many collegiate institutions in its suburban area. The famous Haverford College at Haverford; Swarthmore College at Swarthmore; Bryn

Beautiful Benjamin Franklin Parkway as seen from the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum. A statue of George Washington stands at the head of the plaza overlooking the Philadelphia Skyline. Directly at the end of the Parkway is City Hall, with Benjamin Franklin statue atop the dome



Mawr College, one of America's most famous women's institutions of learning; Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester; Villanova College at Villanova; Ursinus at Collegeville, and Beaver at Jenkintown, are famed throughout the land, and are in the immediate suburbs of the city.

Philadelphia leadership in the teaching of art, the appreciation of art, and the possession of collection of art, now has been visualized by completion of the Art Museum on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. This Museum is architecturally a

A Pennsylvania shrine is William Penn's house, located in what now is Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. Historical societies maintain its condition in excellent fashion, but except for paint, the original structure has been untouched since "Billy" Penn himself lived in it

work of art itself—535 feet long and 320 feet deep, it looks down upon the city on one side, and upon the Schuylkill and Fairmount Park on the other and is surrounded by fountains, with beautiful landscape effects. It contains a collection of famous paintings and art objects gathered by famous Philadelphians over several generations and ranks as one of the great art exhibits in the world.

Back in Colonial days, the city was the center of music, and the music lovers built the first big hall of music in Philadelphia. Six years before the Civil War raged throughout America, the corner-stone was laid for the Academy of Music, which still houses the opera, the famous Philadelphia Orchestra—and other widely known musical organizations.

Education for the public through famous museums long has been a Philadelphia habit. The Franklin Institute is one of the most prominent. It is modeled upon the idea of the Munich Museum in Germany; this museum is filled with moving, active

Philadelphia is known for its cultural centers, not the least of which is the Philadelphia Art Museum at the head of Benjamin Franklin Parkway





displays, which, while teaching the wonders of physics, aviation, modern transportation, astronomy and the graphic arts, does so through actual operation of the various displays.

America's most unique and unusual museum is the Commercial Museum, adjacent to the Convention Hall, wherein is displayed manufactured goods and raw materials from all over the world.

For more than a century Philadelphia has enjoyed a reputation for the character of its restaurants and inns. They are the delight of visitors from all parts of the world. Many of the famous and typical of American dishes had their origin in this city and they are so numerous and so appealing that people come from far and wide to indulge in a Philadelphia repast.

A recent survey showed that more country clubs and tennis clubs in proportion to the population are located in and about Philadelphia than are to be found in any city in the world, in addition to which the great park areas, equipped with facilities for recreation, furnish still more facilities for the enjoyment of outdoor life.

Truly, Philadelphia is today an ultra-modern city, with its roots deep in the past.



Chestnut Street—one of the nation's famed thoroughfares, lined with exclusive shops—is the buying center of millions of style-conscious customers within a radius of 200 miles

One of the nation's more beautiful railroad stations is the famed 30th Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Philadelphia, where it sits astride some of the most important and heavily traveled rails in the country



Mobile's Azaleas RATE "A" FOR WINTER BEAUTY

One of the most colorful winter vacation attractions in the deep South will be the 1951 Azalea Trail Festival staged during February in Mobile, Alabama.

For over 20 years, this floral pageant, which each year attracts visitors from all parts of the nation and many foreign countries, has been one of the South's loveliest displays of floral beauty.

In 1951, there will be a greatly augmented program to interest the visitor. The primary attraction will be, of course, the azaleas—literally millions of radiant blossoms in varying shades of pink, red, orchid and white which grow profusely beneath the moss-draped oaks in spacious, beautiful parks, in giant clusters along the streets and in the gardens of thousands of Mobile homes.

Praise of the beauty of Mobile's azaleas has always been extravagant but heart-felt by those who have a real appreciation of natural beauty.

Dorothy Dix, famous newspaper columnist, has written about the Mobile Azalea Trail:

"I have been in Japan during Cherry Blossom time, and I think that the Azaleas in Mobile are really more beautiful and quite as worthwhile going to see. Mobile is turned into an enchanted city that belongs to some vision of the Arabian Nights . . ."

A writer for the National Geographic Magazine has said:

"When azaleas bloom, Mobile is in a crimson blaze,

as if a giant's brush had painted the whole town red."

Both days and nights will be crowded for visitors to the 1951 Azalea Trail Festival, which is sponsored each year by the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce. During the day, the visitor may tour the 20-mile-long Azalea Trail; visit beautiful Bellingrath Gardens—"Charm Spot of the Deep South"—see scores of lovely downtown gardens which will be open to the public; inspect many old homes built by the French and Spanish during the 18th. century . . . homes which today are truly showplaces with delicate iron lace balconies, quaint patios and grounds ablaze with the magnificent flowers which have made Mobile famous as the Azalea City.

All the city's music and dramatic talent is being muttered for entertainment nightly during the festival, and three internationally famous groups of artists and entertainers are scheduled during the period of the festival.

Mobile restaurants during the azalea festival will feature a number of Creole dishes and many other masterpieces of Southern cuisine.

Also available to visitors will be the famous Alabama State Docks with facilities which have made Mobile the sixth largest port in the nation in export trade; 121-year-old Spring Hill College, the first Catholic college in the South and the oldest college in Alabama; vast nurseries of the world's largest camellia and azalea growing area.



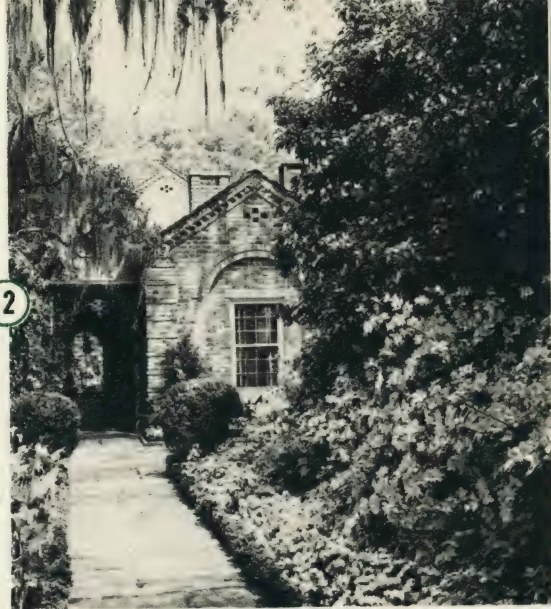
1 A Mobile Miss adorns herself with additional beauty of Mobile's azaleas to help publicize the famed trail

2 View showing azaleas in bloom at Bellingrath gardens near Mobile. The overhanging moss, quiet atmosphere and sweet scented flowers are responsible for the name "The Charm Spot of the Deep South"

3 The Grotto at Bellingrath gardens is a favorite spot for camera fans. It is on the water-front of the river and surrounded by colorful flowers in mass bloom

4 One of the many walks in Bellingrath gardens with small azaleas blooming in the crevices between the rocks

5 Soldiers' Memorial on Highway 90 is most photographed spot in the Mobile area during the azalea season. Tourists come upon the sight as they drive down the highway



CRATER LAKE

Eighth Wonder of the World?

By Lucille Kohler

Your car climbs and climbs. Each curve in the road steepens the ascent. The last pushover and there you are on the fabulous and farflung rim of Crater Lake in southern Oregon. Hundreds of feet below, the incredibly blue water is undisturbed by your coming. A silence, like the backwash of eternity, engulfs you. But the air is bracing so you plunge your hands into a fifteen-foot snow bank to mold your first July snowball, and what happens? A mosquito joins you in the prank, sings in your ear, and lights on your wrist. Then you know here is a place where summer and winter meet.

Nestled in the bosom of old Mt. Mazama, yet more than a mile above sea level, this deepest of North American lakes never freezes in the winter nor loses all its snow in the summer thaw. Geologists tell us it was this strange interacting of the cosmic forces of heat and cold, operating together and in conflict in

earth history, which produced this mountain-crest lake 10,000 years ago.

Old Mt. Mazama, like Mt. Ranier and Mt. Hood and other volcanic peaks in the Cascade range, was a glacier-capped eminence rising above its neighbors to a height of more than 12,000 feet. Underneath its tremendous ice coating, volcanic forces boiled and seethed. Molten lava worked its way into glacial cracks and against glacial walls. Here it chilled into heavy solid rock. Gases too, tried to escape, were compressed by the increasing masses of rock and glacier. Something had to give, so geologic gossip has it that the mountain blew its top and relieved itself of fifteen cubic miles of fiery ash and vapors. Lava remnants of this eruption are still detected for 75 miles over the surrounding country. After the explosion the shell that was left of the upper mountain teetered and then collapsed into the void left by the expelled materials. The commanding peak of Mt. Mazama was reduced by over 6,000 feet. But

An extensive view of Crater Lake and its "rim." This deep, quiet lake has no inlets or outlets. The water maintains a relatively constant level, for in the beautiful balance of nature the evaporation that occurs each year is equalled by rain and snowfall



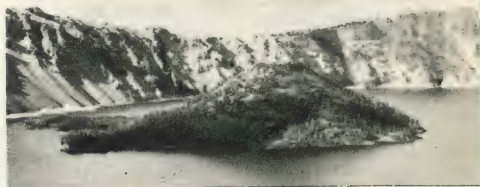
despite the fill-in, a crater 4,000 feet deep remained. Water that didn't go off in steam gathered in the pit. Then several thousand years of rain and snow raised the lake to its present level.

Today you sit on the rim, which is a wall of nearly perpendicular rock from 500 to 2,000 feet above the water. You wonder how long it would have to rain to overflow the crater. You see the launch which carries tourists to Wizard Island cut across the deep blue water. They have boarded it after descending a precipitous trail under the careful direction of guides. You wonder how that boat, which looks the size of a pea-shell from your high vantage point, though it carries dozens of passengers, was ever lowered to the surface of the water. You wonder why the lake never freezes in the cold Oregon winters so those who come to ski in January might also skate. There are some who say that subterranean fires glowing far below the 2000 feet of water's depth keep it from freezing. No wonder the Klamath Indians regarded the lake with awe as the home of the gods as well as the battlefield of deities.

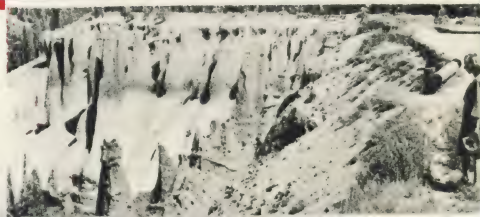
In the autumn of 1945, a ranger in the Watchman's tower almost 2,000 feet above the surface saw the lake emit a great belch. A smoky cloud surged out of the deep and high into the air. Two days later another of these disturbances appeared on the placid surface of "the sea of silence." Professor Howel Williams of the University of California, a leading authority on Crater Lake, said then: "Renewed activity is not out of the question." But the deep blue lake has made no further surface display; it has contained itself and its secrets.

Yet its silence is ominous as you sit on the rim and wonder many things and quietly feed peanuts to the little chipmunks, protected by the National Park Service and so tame they will take the food right out of your hand. Shrouded in its vast silence and beauty Crater Lake will stir your imagination as will no other natural spectacle in the United States. But there is one thing about which you do not wonder—that Crater Lake has been called the eighth wonder of the world.

Several thousand years after the full-scale eruption of Mt. Mazama, a lesser action produced this "pup" volcano in the old crater. It is known as Wizard Island



The Pinnacles are slender spiers of pumice. Some of the "needles" are 200 feet high, carved out of soft volcanic material by water erosion



FAVORITE
DINING
PLACES



→ 1896 HOUSE—WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Turkey is good eating, any way it's prepared, but the bird reaches its ultimate in turkey villeroy. To enjoy this exciting European dish at its best, you eat it in a barn.

Of course, the 1896 House in Williamstown, Mass., isn't really the big, red barn it appears to be from the outside. It's a big, yet cozy, modern restaurant with dark, knotty pine interior, equipped with a circular bar, a big fieldstone fireplace and, at the rear, a shaded outdoor terrace with a rustic view of woodland and stream.

When the Reder twins, Harold H. and Charles S., bought the building in 1939 it was still a barn, complete with cattle stanchions and white-washed interior, although for a time it had been an artist's studio. The Reders left the exterior practically intact, for atmosphere. A silo, left "as is," eventually will become a gift shop.

The restaurant got its name from the numerals, "1896," worked into the roof slates when the barn was built. "All the other names we liked were already being used," said Harold Reder, "so we thought we'd be different."

Located on Route 7, on the out-

skirts of the town which has grown up around Williams College, the 1896 House is open from April 1 through November 30, and is a regular stopping place for hundreds of visitors to the Berkshires.

One dish above all others has made the 1896 House famous. This is turkey villeroy, introduced there by the establishment's chef, Alexander Nagy. Nagy learned his art under his father at the Hotel St. Gellert in Budapest. He was brought to New York in 1939 to serve as head chef at the Hungarian government's pavillion at the World's Fair. The turkey villeroy recipe is one of many which were handed down in the Nagy family.

So popular has the dish become that the 1896 House now prepares it in frozen form, and it is sold in the better food stores throughout the East, as far west as Buffalo.

Nagy's turkey villeroy and other dishes have attracted many famous people to the 1896 House. Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, and Song Writer Cole Porter are Williamstown residents and regular diners there. Rosalind Russell and Bette Davis are among the Hollywood folk who have discovered the 1896 House.



THE NASH OWNER'S

album

Puppeteers

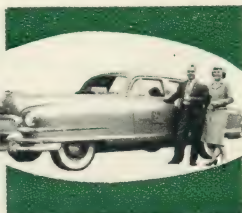
Do you want a big production in miniature? Then you should see "Paul's Puppete." Not only have they been giving marionette performances on television for nearly three years, but the productions include many beautifully-made miniature models for trick close-up shots. Such things as castles, complete with moat and drawbridge, a fisherman's hut on a wharf, a storm-rocked ship at sea, or perhaps a babbling brook at the bottom of a huge cliff are all included, with many others.

All these things are used over WBAL-TV, where "Paul's Puppets" are sponsored by Hutzler's of Baltimore. Just two people are responsible for all this and more. Edith and Bernard H. Paul, of Linthicum Heights, Maryland use their large attic studio-workshop to design, make and costume all of the marionettes, write the plays, construct the scenery and props, and to memorize all the lines. The performances they give use a professional stage, in miniature, with every facility.

Edith and Bernard Paul have been giving marionette performances since 1929. They were on the faculty of the Maryland Institute of Art, teaching Puppetry and Stage Costume. They were always interested in the theatre and this was the medium they choose to give plays that would interest children of all ages, from 2 to 82.

They are Charter Members of "The Puppeteers of America," and were the first Marionette Company to be invited to the White House to play for the Roosevelt family and guests in 1934. Their first television program was over experimental station W3XX at Wheaton, Maryland in 1931.

The Pauls have traveled quite a bit in previous years, performing at various schools, colleges, churches, clubs, and department stores and utility companies, where they did advertising. Now, however, television contracts predominate, confining them to the Baltimore area. In their traveling, they have tried every means of transportation—trailer, truck, and bustle added to a sedan—it wasn't until 1947, when they bought their Nash Ambassador Suburban, that they found the answer to all their problems. They have since purchased two more Nashes, the latest of which is a 1951 Nash Ambassador Airflyte.





Friends' Field Secretary

A kindly, very active man with graying hair, James A. Coney of North Berwick, Maine, is constantly on the road—averaging 32,000 miles annually—in connection with his work as New England Field Secretary of the Society of Friends (Quakers). He is married and has two children—a daughter, who teaches English at the Quaker School in Moorestown, New Jersey, and a son who is a senior at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Mr. Coney was born in Brighton, in the south of England, and was educated at Woodford (Quaker) College, Birmingham, England. After serving as a minister for eleven years, he came to the United States in 1925, to take a pastorate for the Society of Friends at Lynn, Massachusetts. Three years later he was chosen Field Secretary for New England, a position he has held ever since.

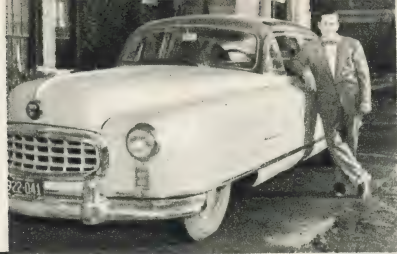
Mr. Coney and his Nash are constant companions as he relies on his car to take him to district and quarterly meetings, to a different church every Sunday and to lectures in churches and schools. From Aroos-

took County, in northern Maine, down through Connecticut to the New York State Line, he travels over the hills and through the valleys of the six New England States. His car is a 1948 Ambassador Brougham. He chose a Brougham because he needed the large trunk space to carry the sound, still and movie equipment he needs in his work. His car not only carries him all over New England, but on long trips as well. Each year, as a member of the National Executive Committee, he drives to Richmond, Indiana for national meetings and every summer he carries five passengers to youth camp in the Georgian Bay Region of Ontario, Canada. Less than a year ago he visited the eight districts of North Carolina.

Since holding his present position, Mr. Coney has taken trips to Central America, Jamaica, and twice to Europe. He expects to visit England again in 1952. Truly a busy man.

Mr. Coney is very enthusiastic regarding his Nash. He stressed the fact that passengers invariably speak of its smooth, quiet ride.

Miner — Musician



Iron miner by day and musician by night correctly describes the life that Frankie Smoltz leads. A foreman for the Oliver Mining Company, he takes part in the main industry of Northern Minnesota, iron mining on the great Mesabi Iron Range, and on an average of three evenings a week he and his orchestra play for dances in the various night spots along the Range.

At the age of four he started to play a Slovenian-type accordion and he has been at it ever since. Surprisingly enough, his formal musical education consisted of one violin lesson at an early age. He still remembers his first and only lesson. The teacher put a piece of music on the stand and told him to play. The teacher gave him such a bad time that he went home and promptly broke the violin bow. However, he took to playing the accordion by ear and today practically everything he plays is strictly by ear. He can read very little music. Lack of a formal musical education didn't stop him from organizing his own band ten years ago. Today he leads one of the most popular dance bands on the Iron Range.

He is married and lives with his wife and two children at 227 Southwest Fifth Street in Chisholm, Minn.

This year Mr. Smoltz purchased his first Nash, a 1950 four-door Ambassador, and is highly pleased with it and its economical operation.



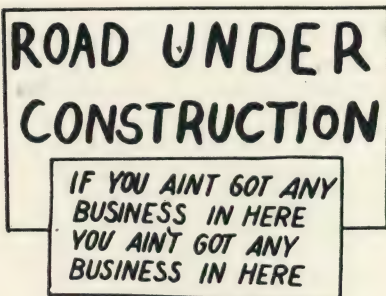
GOT A LAUGH?

Share it with Nash Airflyte readers and be richer by five dollars. Nash Airflyte pays five dollars for each Smile Along the Road contributed by a reader, and selected for publication. All contributions become the property of Nash Airflyte and none will be returned. Let us hear from you. Send your contribution along to Nash Airflyte Magazine, 431 Howard Street, Detroit 31, Michigan.



UNDERSTAND?

On a stretch of road under repair about three miles southwest of La Grange, in northeast Missouri, is this sign:



M. C. Hull
Quincy, Illinois

QUIET, SON

The following is a sign seen in a cafe in a small town in Central Colorado:

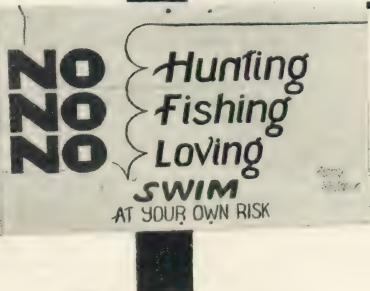
Don't question your wife's judgment. Look who she married.

Mrs. Mike Ashcraft
Denver, Colorado

SEE!

As I was going thru Arkansas
I saw a saw that could out saw—
Any saw you ever saw—
If you ever find a saw
That can out saw the saw
I saw in Arkansas,
I'd like to see your saw saw.

J. E. DeCastro
Muskogee, Oklahoma



ALSO, POSITIVELY

The sign shown (left) is found on waste phosphate land near Lakeland, Florida. Due to the natural hazards of surface mining and the resulting pits and shifting sand hills, the sign is appropriate in all respects.

Duane Perkins
Lakeland, Florida

JUST DON'T DO IT

A sign adjacent to a stack of used lumber along a highway near an Illinois mining village:



*A. E. Moos
Nokomis, Illinois*

MUST BE VERSATILE

Sign in a cafe window:
Wanted: A man to wash dishes and two waitresses.

*Mrs. Phil. E. Murray
Bellingham, Washington*

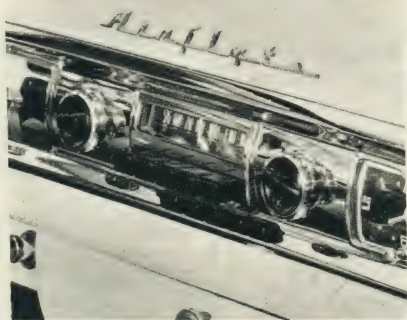
ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT

A Manhattan masseur advertises:
WE TAKE YOUR BREADTH AWAY.

*Frances Rodman
Ridgewood, New Jersey*

MUSIC WHEREVER YOU GO

Wherever you drive...a crowded city traffic or on open country byways...the new Nash Airflyte Long Distance brings you the finest in listening pleasure. Engineered specifically for your Nash Airflyte, this new radio incorporates all of the latest advances in automotive radio design. A superb, high powered receiver with six low current,



TIPS ON ROMANCE

Along the Oregon coast is this series of Burma Shave signs:

The place to pass on curves you know

Is only at a beauty show.

A whiskery kiss for the one you adore

May not make her mad, but her face will be sore.

When she doesn't kiss you like she uster

Maybe she has found a smoother rooster.

These signs we gladly dedicate
To men who've had no date of late.

*Bonnie King
Willamina, Oregon*

TRUTHFUL ABOUT IT

This sign was near the entrance of a downtown building in Indianapolis.



*Mrs. Fred Atkinson
Indianapolis, Indiana*

long-life tubes, and super-sensitive tuning, this new radio will give you a new thrill in listening. The new super power speaker is centrally located in the dash for balanced sound reception throughout the car. Designed to match

the smart Airflyte interior trim, the modern control panel for this new radio is finished in smart chrome.

Enamel an empty salad oil bottle with a bright color and when dry, letter on your favorite salad dressing recipe with white paint. The recipe will always be handy and the bottle will add to kitchen decoration.

Mrs. Fred Conrad, Tucson, Arizona

To prevent fingernails from becoming stained when tinting or dying materials apply a thick coat of clear nail polish to and under the nails and in crevices around nail edges. This can easily be removed later with fingernail polish remover.

Mrs. A. DeVos, Seattle, Wash.

To pack medicine bottles or perfume for traveling dip the ends of the bottles in melted paraffin to prevent spilling.

Mrs. Walter Calhoun, Brocknay, Pa.

An easy way to remove food from a can and keep it in one piece is to cut the top off the can in the usual manner then punch a hole in the bottom of the can. Blow a little air into the small hole and the contents drop out whole.

Buss Gorley, New Castle, Pa.

When cleaning and polishing two-tone shoes, apply cellulose tape to mask the portion that is not being cleaned. Tape will come off easily when finished.

Margaret Ovuka, Richland, Wash.

The top of a fruit jar nailed to a clothes post enables you to fill the jar with clothes pins and have them always clean and handy for hanging out occasional pieces of laundry.

Mrs. Ted Boehme, Racine, Wisconsin



Harry and Harriet want to hear from Nash Airflyte readers and get their favorite household hints and shortcuts for common chores. For each contribution published Nash Airflyte will pay contributors five

A clear plastic pillow cover used as a scrap bag keeps all pieces of material visible and eliminates pulling the contents out in order to find the particular scrap or patch needed.

Mrs. Leo Umboltz, Berrysburg, Pa.

Place the wrappings from butter and margarine in the refrigerator and use them for greasing pans and baking-dishes.

*Mrs. Oscar Lungerhausen,
Ft. Myers, Florida*

To keep the icing from running off a cake, dust the cake with a fine powdering of cornstarch before spreading the icing.

Mrs. J. E. Kingery, Alton, Illinois

An easy way to sharpen a razor blade is to rub it back and forth on the inside of a glass.

Mrs. Violet Lush, Mt. Ephraim, N. Y.



dollars. All contributions become the property of Nash Airflyte and none will be returned. Address contributions to Harry and Harriet, care of Nash Airflyte Magazine, 431 Howard Street, Detroit 31, Michigan.

Attach a three-pronged towel rack to the broad end of the ironing board to hold small pieces as they are ironed. It saves steps and may be folded out of the way when not in use.

*Mrs. George Vanderlinden
Cloverton, Minn.*

A good paint-catcher is a paper plate pasted to the bottom of the paint can. It's a handy place to rest the paint brush, too.

*Mrs. Dana L. Brown
Monroe, Washington*

When wrapping a package first dampen the string and then tie the box. As the string dries, it shrinks and makes a tightly bound package.

Mrs. A. J. Sobon, Holyoke, Mass.

A simple way to clean the dust from house plants is to fill a small clean fly sprayer with water and spray the leaves gently.

Miss B. L. Schmidt, Garner, Iowa

Nail two large spools on the inside of the kitchen closet, as far apart as the middle of the ironing board and slip the board between the spools for neat and easy storage.

*Mrs. Harvey Hammond
Oklahoma City, Okla.*

SAFER DRIVING WITH NASH FOG LIGHTS

In bad weather you can depend on Nash Fog Lights, shown here installed on a 1951 Ambassador. These sealed-beam units assure fixed-focus, trouble-free light providing maximum visibility in fog, rain, snow or sleet. They are designed for installation on the front bumper of your Nash Airflyte, and your local dealer has them.



IT'S ONLY COMMON SENSE

Several years ago there was a very funny sequence in a Marx Brothers' movie, in which Groucho, portraying a doctor, took a quick look at a stricken man and reported:

"Nothing can be done for this man; he's fainted."

* * *

You have above an opinion not related to facts. The illustration applies to the service idea to which the reproduced poster on the opposite page is devoted. There is a great difference between opinions and facts.

Another illustration is found in the varying descriptions given by a group of witnesses to a single action—whether it be a football play, a boxing bout, an auto accident: Each witness is sure his account is correct and factual, yet the very fact that stories do vary is proof, that at best, most eye-witness accounts are wrong in some respect.

Again, many symptoms of illness are common to many different and entirely dis-similar sicknesses, yet in most cases an ailing person will have not all of the sicknesses of which his condition is symptomatic, but a single one of them.

It is the same with your car when it obviously is in need of service. At such a time certain definite things are wrong and need correction—it is wise at such a time to find out exactly what things need attention. In other words—as the poster says—**GET FACTS—NOT OPINIONS.**

The best place to get facts is at your Nash Dealer's Service Department—where your car is known and where the attendants have been trained in factory methods of servicing. They know what makes your Nash tick and know what is wrong when it doesn't tick properly—they have Facts, not opinions.



*Get
Facts—*

**NOT
OPINIONS!**

**LET US DIAGNOSE YOUR CAR
AND PRESCRIBE CORRECT SERVICE**

- ★ Engine Performance
- ★ Body and Fenders
- ★ Clutch and Brakes
- ★ Rear Axle
- ★ Transmission
- ★ Electrical System



*YOU CAN'T BEAT
Nash SERVICE*



SEC. 34.66 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID

DETROIT, MICH.
Permit No. 5548

Howard E Kilborn
906 Bauman Ave
Austin Minn



at this time of the year

*It is our wish that you and yours may
enjoy a happy Christmas and a
most prosperous New Year.*

ENSTAD NASH, INC.

1327 Oakland Ave., W.

Austin, Minn.

Phone 9639

More For Your Cash at Enstad Nash